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TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT TO

Settlement of Political Points Postponed.

LORD FISHER BACK AT THE ADMIRALTY.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE DARDANELLES.

(Official Telegrams from the British Foreign Office.)

May 19, 4,20 p.m. Gurkas, advanced over half a mile, the ground thus won was constantly capturing prisoners and booty. consolidated during the night in spite of every strong counter-attacks. On May 16 the Lancashire Perritorial Division made considerable progress during the night, and on the following night further advanced. The same day our howitzer battery with the aid of aeroplanes blew up ammunition waggons of the Turkish heavy howitzers and later made a direct hit on a gun in front of the Australian and the New Zealand Army Corps. The enemy's trenches day sees an improvement in the Anglo French position. The enemy is reported to have lost very heavily.

May 19, 1,30 p.m.

The following is a summery of the Russian official communiques of May 13, to 19 in the region of Shavli. Fighting develops and we continue to press the Germans very closely and are throwing them back. In a sector between Opatow on the left bank of the Vistula and the whole Galician checked. front, great masses of troops attacked our positions, the region north and south of Przemysl being the centre of their efforts. On the left bank of the Vistula we repulsed furious attacks, and passing to the offensive took 3,000 prisoners and several guns. Near Jaroslav the Germans heedless of countless losses are endesyouring to establish themselves on the right bank of the San: Under Przemysł the enemy is bombarding the western forts with an intense artillery fire at long range. Between that place and the Great Marches of the Dnicator, masses of enemy have in many places reached our entanglements, being scattered by our fire; but nevertheless auccoeded after an enormous escrifice in capturing the trenches of two The enemy scavalry was sacrificed to protect retreat. Our vigorous when such a policy would be desirable. pursuit continues. The great number of prisoners taken by us is being rapidly increased and exceeding 20,000. We have carried Madworns (West of Kolomes) after a great struggle.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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BRITISH STEAMERS TORPEDOED.

May 19, 5.05 p.m. A German aubmarine torpedced the British steamer Drumeree off Cornwall. She mas but little injured and was taken in tow by a Norwegian stermer. The submarine, however, returned, torpedoed and sank the Drumeree, the Norwegian steamer escaping, but she returned and saved the British crew.

The above is significant in view of the announcement in New York, from an authoritative German source, that the submarine campaign had been suspended until Germany replies to President

THE DUMFRIES.

May 20, 3.45 a.m. The British steamer Dumfries has been torpedoed in the Irish Sea. Two were drowned.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

May 20, 5.50 a.m.

A Petrograd communique states: The battle on the left of the Upper Vistula and on the whole of the Galician front has attained terrific intensity. On Monday, strong enemy forces in the Opatow region, being hard pressed, fled behind I wanisks and were vigorously pursued. The enemy in the Jaroslav and Lezakhow region succeeded in establishing himself on the right bank of the San. We hold both sides of the river south of Jaroslav. The bombard-The following is an official communication from the General ment of Przemyel continues. We repelled violent attacks between Officer Commanding the Mediterranean Force respecting the the Przemysl marshes and Ducister, where the enemy was striving operations in the Dardenelles issued at Cairo to-day, General Cox's for success at all costs. We dislodged the Germans from the will probably be smaller and will be really a War Council, as de-service during the war. Brigade repulsed with heavy loss an attack on his position made trenches which they captured on Sunday. The enemy in the region on May 12. The following day a double company of of Delatyn and Kolomes are exhausted, and we are advancing here,

FRENCH COMMUNIQUES.

May 19, 5.30 p.m. A communique states: Bad weather continues, and there east of the Yser were defeated by our fire.

WEATHER STILL BAD.

May 20, 1.10 a.m. bad, and the log is most deuse. There has been no action snywhere. minutes, reassuring those present. He was given an ovation. An attempted German night attack at Bois-le Pretre was immediately

THE KING AT TYNESIDE.

May, 20, 3.45 a.m. His Majesty the King inspected the Tyneside yards yesterday.

CONSCRIPTION SUGGESTED.

May 10, 10.40 p.m.

In the House of Commons yesterday on a motion for the of our battalions. The enemy losses in general are estimated at tens of adjournment of the House, a number of Ministerialists urged the thousands. In East Galicia and Bukhovina the Austrians evacuated a abandonment of the voluntary principle for the Army and Navy. strongly fortified position from Bysusyes to the Roumanian frontier. Mr. Tennent, replying, asked the House to remember what such a falling back precipitately, and in disorder beyond the river Pruth, change would mean, but he did not deny that the time might arrive

GERMANY AGAIN BREAKS FAITH.

May 20, 8,45 a.m. In correspondence issued by the Poreign Office, Sir Henry Howard concludes a telegram to Bir. Edward Grey, dated the 8rd inst. by saying, that he regrots to learn, that Germany has broken faith with the Vatican, by refusing to carry out the agreement for the release of incapa citated civilian prisoners to which Germany assented on Bebruary 20:

WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH CABINET CRISIS.

May 19, 6.15 p.m. Mr. Asquith, in the House of Commons, announced that steps are in contemplation involving the reconstruction of the Government upon a broader, personal and political basis.

Mr. Asquith added that nothing yet had been definitely ar-

The Press Bureau announces that General Cox's Brigade re- ranged, but, in order to avoid any apprehension, he wished to make pulsed with heavy losses an attack on the 12th inst. A double three things clear. Firstly, any changes would not affect the posicompany of Gurkhas on the 13th advanced over half a mile of tions of the Premier and Sir Edward Grey; secondly, there would ground and consolidated the position during the night, despite the be no change of any kind in the policy of the country regarding the strongest counter-attacks. The Lancachire Territorial Division, on continued prosecution of the war-loud and pro'onged cheeks) - with the 16th, made considerable progress at night and further advanced all possible energy and by every available resource; thirdly he said Mr. Bonar Law says that say the following night. Our howizers on the 17th, sided by to all parties slike that any reconstruction would be for the pure of the steps taken, is the best seroplanes, blew up the ammunition waggons of the Turkish heavy poses of the war only, which indicates nothing in the nature of sur-

THE BEST METHOD OF FINISHING THE WAR.

Later 7.05 p.m.

In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Liw said the sole idea of any of the steps taken is the best method of finishing the war suc- and sank two British steamers. cessfully. We leave out of our minds absolutely all other consider- the Dumfries and the Drumoree. tions, political and otherwise. It is obvious that our political questions will be settled after the war,

LABOUR MEMBERS TO BE INCLUDED.

May 19, 8.20 p.m. Reuter Agency learns that a meeting of the Labour members at the House of Commons decided to accept Mr. Asquith's invitation to be represented in a National Government. It is understood that Mr. Henderson joins the Untinet, while Mr. Brace and another member will receive minor posts.

THE HOUSE ADJOURNS.

May 19, 10.40 p.m. The House of Commons has adjourned till June 3.

NEWSPAPERS CABINET MAKING.

May 20, 10.50 p.m. The newspapers are Cabinet making, but their forecasts are mere speculation. They are generally agreed that Lord Lansdowne will not take office on account of ill-health. Mr. Churchill will save the Admiralty, but Lord Kitchner will remain, though he will probably share the War Office with Mr. Lloyd George.

The appointment of Mr. Harcourt as Vicercy of India is favour-Mr. John Redmond is likely to join the Cabinet as it would be impossible to give an assurance on the Ulster question.

The reconstruction of the Cabinet will be of the most drastic at the Imperial patriotic meeting description. Ministers, without exception, have resigned in order to at the Guildhall to thank the

facilitate Mr. Asquith's task. The Unioniate have been offered half the seate, but the Cabinet | tectorates, for their unparalleled partments not connected with the war are excluded. It is expected that the reconstruction will be completed by June 3, when Parlisment will be asked to pass a vote of confidence.

Lord Fisher attended at the Admiralty yesterday for the first ime since his reported resignation on Friday.

The crisis was most sudden. Mr. Bo at Law, till Thursday, shared Mr. Asquith's dislike for a coalition Government. Then came the quarrel between Lord Fisher and Mr. Churchill, and the take place on the cricket ground threat of the Opposition to raise a debate on the insufficient supply on Monday next and a new gua emplacement were demolished by howitzer fire, every nothing to report except some artillery firing. Two Garman attacks of high exp'osives, compared with shrapnel, to the front, of which the Daily News asserts the Cabinet was unaware. Menaced by a s.m. at the Roman Catholio Government downfall a few leading Statesmen of both sides of Cathedral on Empire Day. whom Mr. Lloyd George is believed to be one were desirous of a

> The first steps at reconstruction will be taken on Sunday. At a meet of a hundred Radical M.P.'s last evening there were The Paris evening communique states: The weather is still angry criticisms, but Mr. Asquith appeared and spoke for twenty

RACING TO BE SUSPENDED.

May 19, 11.00 p.m. The Government has requested the Jookey Club to suspend all races after the present week, except the Newmarket meeting.

ITALY AND THE WAR.

May 20, 11.50 p.m. According to a Washington message Italy and Austria have asked America to take charge of their interests in Vienna and Rome respectively, in the event of a rupture. America has consented.

AUSTRO-CONSULS LEAVE ROME.

May 20, 8.45 a.m. The Roelnische Zeitung states that the Austrian and German Consuls and their staffs have left Rome:

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY IN CHINA.

May 20, 7.00 p.m.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to Sir William Bull, said the Government was considering the total sloppage of trading with the enemy in China. Action would be taken se woon we were assured that similar action will be taken by Japan. (Continued on page 0);

TELEGRAMS

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NEWS.

An interesting article on England's military power will be found on page 3.

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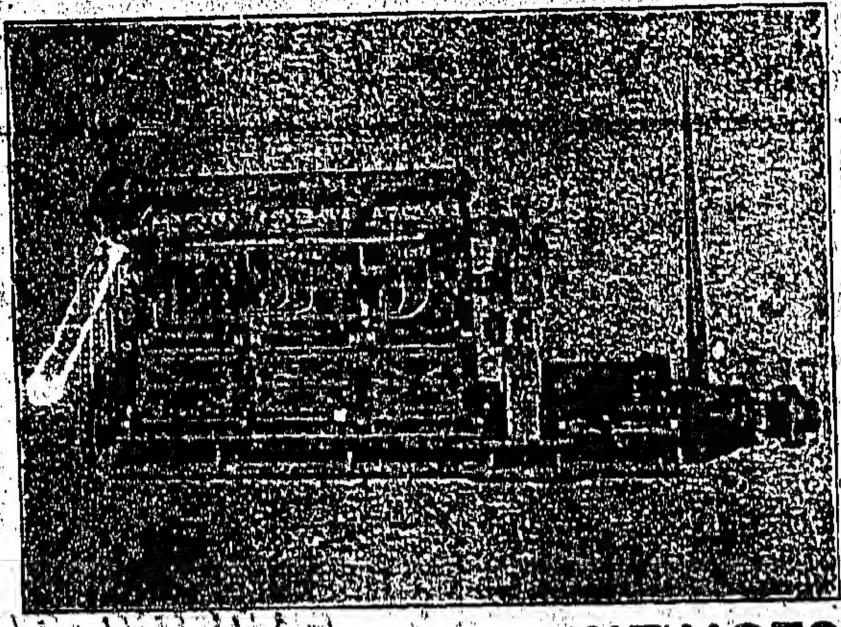
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South China Morning Post.

The Portugal of To-day, The renewed trouble in Portugal forces men to think sorrowfully of the decadence of a once great nation. Less than filly miles from this Colony is a mournful record of that greatness; for, however, it may be regarded, Macao is interesting only as a relic of days of high enterprise and saan instance of wind might have been. Long before Bongkong was thought of as a British Colony it had its chance to establish itself as a leading, if not the leading, port in the Far East. And look at it-tc-day - a shapeless collection of dingy gambling dens; that and little more. Yet there was a time Portuguesa showed enterprise in an astonishing degree and built up a great commercial empire. It has been said that the favourable situation of Portugal on the Atlantic Beaboard caused her to become foremost in the sea enterprises of the fifteenth century. But there was more than that; a favourable coastline does not always make a nation a maritime Lat on.

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The Crisis at the Admiralty. - There can be no other feeling than that of deep regret at the news that two such masterful persqualities at the Admiralty as Lord Fisher, the Birst Sea Lord, and Mr. Winston Churchill, the First

Civil Lord, have "clashed" to suchan extert that the retirement of one, or perhaps, both, from the rosts they row occupy has become necessary. Lord I isher, the cables inform us, has tendered his resignation, but it does not jet appear to have been roce; ted, while Mr. Churchill is already ment oned in current gossip as being marked out for a new post in a Coalition Cabinet. Though the idea of a Coalitica, or National, as distinct from a Party Government for the durition of the war has been often suggested, its relation to the crisis at the Admiralty, in coninsction with which the proposal is mentioned as taking practical shape, is not definitely stated. Ever since the war began, in fact, it has been felt that the sulordin tion of party politica would find its best expression in a non-Party Cabinet, and it may well be supposed that if the arrangements. for a reorganiss tion of the Cabinet

China Mail.

discussion and negotistica.

are so far advanced as yesterday's

cables suggested, this has been

the result of comewhat protracted

The Need of New Markets for British Maaufacturers. Although many monttains of

corflict must be coaled before we can hope to rerceive the dawning of the day of reace, it is yet permissible to lock forward to that welcome time, when we may beat our swords into ploughebares. The vision of that desirable consummation raises the question of finding sufficient field on which to employ our new implements. of which there will be multitudes. In other words - to our biblical simile the present need for a great increase of mechanical appliances for producing war munitions will result in the release at the end of the war of enormously increased means of manufacturing peace products, and it behoves the nation to anticipate the greater supply by cultivating now a proportion-ately fuller prospective demand. This is undoubtedly the crox of the problem to-day, as a writer in Engineering of April 20 observes, se capitalise besitate to build the new shops, and fit the new machine tools to keep up the enormous supplies for the srmy while faced with the certain you inadequate orders in the future id

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Malacca Plantations Report. London, May 11. The report of Malacca Rubber Plantations show a profit of \$144,000, with a dividend of 17 per cent, carrying forward \$16,000. The French tax assertment over a five years period amount to 231,000. The report describes the tax as unexpectedly heavy. - Straits Times.

Router's New Manager. India that Mr. W. B. Bradebaw. who has for many years been Secretary of Reuter's Telegram Company, London, succeeds the late Baron Herbert de Reuter as

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designate the militants by that enterprise undertaken by wider annet ton. Whatever the of the other kind. Morning Post and the dictionaries | D.spite the fact that to-day the may say, the word has caught the theatre of operations "lies but a popular fancy.

Singapore Art Club.

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If write "Rooinek" in the When does a word become United Service Majezine, we "acknowledged as ratt of the ignore ancient times, the statistics English languae"? The Morn- of which are not always reliable, ing Post refuses to allow that Napoleon's mighty incursion into status to the word "Suffragette": Russia, when he took six hundred and that in spite of in influential thousand toops across the Nicly-signed memorial a-king it to men, is perhaps the most colossal term, while confining, the word nation far beyond the confines of "Suffragist" to the law-abiding its own borders by land: while erctions of the movement. Some the war in Manchuris, involving distinction of the kind is desir- as it did on the off a de Japan, the able; but we imagine that the passage of the best part famillion indiscriminating public will go men across the seas, cert only furon using "Saffragette" in its nishes the most striking example

short distance away, it still re mains that vast numbers of men and animals and quantities of Singarore, May 12. The Singa material have to be carried over pore Art Club Exhibition was the water thus involving all the opened yesterday by Lady Evelyn difficulties of embarkation and Young, It was a most creditable disembarkation, quite apart from exhibite, among them some good the transport and adequately pro-

A Feat Unique in History.

given in a White Paper published will be rea onably approached by the sound of the cannon rolled with infinite care and carried him German plan. on Monday at £26.836,380, an those remaining behind for Home incessantly from the neighbouring to a waiting moto car. increase of £1320,804. In this Defence and the provision battle ground. sum is included £1,455,548 for of reinforcements to the the development of the telephone armies in the field, so that system and £844 331 for the pur- the total will not fall far chase of plant of the National short of two millions. And yet will have been brought home by greater numbers are already fore Copper Coins at a Premium. shadowed. When these forces influence on the inture of the race King Albert himself. The Barawak Gazette hears have fully materialised it will be will long remain. from Oya that there is a great no exaggeration to class England rage there just now for 1884 as a great military Power even in shairs, then, the future is bright Straite Settlements copper money a continent of armed nations. The with the Queen's head, and that dream, indeed, will have become against the profession of arms WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

In Knohing they are also sought It is hard to look into the years siter as they are supposed to come and foresee the time when tain a small percentage of gold. England shall present to the world the spectacle of a nation un The Bishop of Sufford, Dr. organised and undisciplined, and Edward Ash Were, has died at therefore, despite her great pos Lichfield siter an illness which sessions, without national lasted several months. Dr. Were, efficiency in the leyes of her

Monbouse, formerly Bishop of A large proportion of the fathers Monchester and a former viour of of the coming generation of Eng-Paddington and Bishop of Mel- lishmen will have been those who bourne from 1876-1886, has died have borne arms in the great war. in his ninetieth year at Poundis. A large proportion of the mother will be those to whom the struggla away into nothingness.

AUSTRIAN SAVAGERY.

Braye Russian Soldier's Tongue Cut Out.

Petrograd, April 4. A despatch reosived tr-night from the Commander-in-Chief says: -In the region of Zaleszitrow during the night of April 3, the Austrians violently tombarded one of our fortifications with heavy gune, their fire killing almost all the defenders. Their infantry then attacked and occupied the place, but were almost immediately dis'o lged by Apply to:a court restrack made by a THE HONGKONG LAND IN-Russian company.

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The Commander-in-Chief promated Makukha on the spot to the rank of non-commissioned officer, conferred on him the Oross of St. G orge of the first degree, and expressed to him his King Albert Succours a Wounded personal gratitude for his strict fidelity to his oath and his duty. The Commander-in-Cuief elso

SOLDIER MONARCH.

e one i officere of the first class.

in Black and White by Mrs. Ben men on the Continent is, then, as succeeded in obtaining permission, hausted on the edge of a ditch. interview was granted. Dixon; in Photographs by Mr. far as purely material means are to enlist in the Army and has Amidat the noise of the combat "In fact, the journalist in ques-

As regards purely internal with hope. The popular prejudice AUSTRIAN BOMBS AMONG will have been largely if not completely broken down. The gulfe between the different strata of society will have been narrowed: for the more the Army is of the General for Montenegro, has renation and not of a caste apart, the more will the different classes understand one another, and the more realise each other's common hopes and interests.

defended towns. About half-past many will have served in the ranks; of those not thus favoured many will have held commissions It is unthinkable that the radeship comented with blood One poor woman gave birth to the stricken field will ever fade

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BIRTHDAY STORY.

Officer.

72 Killed and Wounded.

gram from Cetinje :-

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Sir J. Roper Parkington, Consul

The Austrians have again been

basy with wanton attacks on un-

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Interview.

Rome. April 13 .- The Tribuna. brought the case of Makukha to Paris, April 7.-A. Nantes commenting on the interview with the atten ion of the Emperor, rewspaper publishes the follow- the Pope, says, sarcastically, that requesting that he should be ing story: "Daring a bajonet "the American journalist Vigand granted double the rate of pay strack on the Yeer, a French in- (that is, the German journelist enemy's bands. A shot laid German upper circles."

badly wounded and losing through an American newsdieplay and there were numerous the resources necessary to provide King Albert's Son in the Ranks, blood freely, but by some sort of paper, the journal adds: "Unfor-Paris, April 7,-A Havre tele- mirscle he managed to crawl away tunately even this time the Pope's Prince Leopold, the eldest son of fighting, gained the border of a been comewhat compromised by Water Colonis by Mrs Aldworth; To place an army of one million the King of the Belgians, has little wood, and sank down ex- the circumst ness in which the

Pears; in Applied Ait by Mrs. concerned, a great leat. From s now been enrolled in a regiment his appeals for help could not be tion is an able German newspa- LEST WE FORGET: AM ANTHO. moral point of view it is even a of the line which was present at heard, and presently, overcome perman who serves Germany in by the pain of his wound, he America and elsewhere—this time enliet went such an expedit on try be experienced in seeing his son a whom dressed his wounds, while pose peace will soon recognise THE GERMANS IN BELGIUM: unit of a regiment of heroes, the other gave him a cordial to in the Paral interview, as report WHEN BLOOD IS THEIR AROU.

> The chauff-ur was in the Royal has turned the Pope's pacifiet livery, for the officer, who had thought into a channed desired rought out the wounded man on by the Germans. In reading the the battlefield, had helped to dress interview the American Governhis wounds, and now conveyed ment and the public will be the loss of a father or brother. Its him to the field hospital, was struck by a substantial analogy between the Varican declarations

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him low, and the Germans left. After taying that the Pope our RECIMENTS & THEIR CLOhim for dead. In reality be was intended to speak to Americans THE SECOND PHASE OF THE gram to the Matin states that from the immediate scene of the good nentralist intentions have LIFE OF HIS MAJESTY ALBERT

drington. The prize for a design brought tome to my prople until On the day that his son was fairted. On regaining con- elsewhere. Those who know the for a frieze was won by Mr. it is carried into their own enrolled, King Albert a dressed sciousness he found two Belgian pressure exercised by Germans to country, and to raise by to untary his troops and expressed the joy officers with him, one of induce the United States to pro-Office for the coming year is Again, the number sentabroa | While His Majesty was speaking drink. Then they lifted him ed by won Wiegand, the same

"lu brief, the able journalist and Berlin demarches.

These repeated attacks on women and children of entirely unfortified towns cause the most intense anger and indignation throughout Montenegro, as no military purpose whatever is served. The ravages of typhus ceived the following official teleand typhoid are spreading greatly, aggravated by some seventeen thousand refugees from Bosins and Herzegovina recently (friven Of the prospered and leisured four on Thursday an aeroplane scross our borders by the Austrian tassed over Cattero, and seven troops. hombs were thrown on the market

> place at Podgorius, killing or wounding 72 women and children. Lore of the big variety of dainty dishes at the ALEXANdead child before she could be DRA CAFE is sure to tempt

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EXPEDIENCY BEFORE POLITICS.

One of the more distressing circumstances attendant on a of the old Gladstonian party was political situation such as obtains at Home at the present moment is a tendency to vacillation; it was that it is always liable to give occasion to the enemy to blaspheme. as though its leader un sonscious-Further, it spreads disquiet among those of our own people who are ly drew towards him those who H. Dreyer. prome to take alarm needlessly. Since yesterday morning's wire on were already disposed to mistake the subject was published, some hundreds of people in this Colony weakness for diplomacy, and then have expressed their views on the possible Cabinet changes, and, proceeded to exert his own from all we can see, the only point on which the multitude can agree influence—a baneful one from the is that the crisis—if crisis it may be called—is regrettable. Of Empire's point of view—on them. course it is regrettable; but so are other evils to which men prefix Someofthe Gladstonians ultimate- Beckwith R. N., at the Marine ten mistakes foolbardiness and the term "necessary."

things that should be pushed as far behind the screen as possible. Asquith, until the events of last Fai, master of a passenger toat, casualty records brings us back Britishers have made up their minds that they are going to put a August, remained practically with unlawfully carrying 9 pass- to the munitions question again, speedy end to a war which has turned the world upside down, and where he was at the time engers in excess, within the and thence to the matter of askif, in the combined opinion of those at Home who are in the best when his precent or's in- harbour limits, on the 21st inst. ing Labour Members to bear a position to know, that end can be most quickly achieved by removing fluence began to work. Those Defendant was fined \$5. Mr. A. from the Cabinet and putting Mr. B. o. Mr. X. in his place, who doubt our statement have but surely that is the course which should be straightway pursued. If to look back on the Premier's attiwe are going to make a political matter of the position we shall never tude over such matters as the get to the end of mutual recriminations. Conservatives will contend historic Budget, the Labour and that no Liberal Ministry has ever yet shown itself able to handle a trish questions and the suffragwar, and Radicals will reply with the scathing question: Are the ists, in order to convince them-Conservatives of to-day capable of forming a rational Ministry, selves that we are not maligning whether for war or for peace? This is not the time for exchanging him. Since the war, however, he pleasantries of such a description. We want to see the war pro has shone in quite a new light secuted to the best advantage and finished as quickly as may be; and has won the unreserved therefore if that can best by brought about by the elevation of a respect of the Empire; and even Conservative to the Admiralty, a Radical to the War Office, or a his peccadilloes in allowing an man of no political bias whatever to the Colonial Office or the inconvenient number of Germans Premiership, why should this not be done?

Before any change is made, we may be sure that every consideration will have been conscientiously weighed by those in authority In two cases, to start with, every one is probably of one mind: that Earl Kitchener as War Lord and Mr. Lloyd George as Chancellor. are the right men in the right places. It happens that, for the moment, the Premier's office is one of less importance than that of The National Anthem. some of the other Ministers, and Mr. Asquith may therefore be left out of the discussion. Since he resigned the War Office into more our issue of yesterday relates to experienced hands he has done an enormous amount of work for the a Home vicar's views on the subbenefit of the country, and even the most ultra-Conservative poli- ject of the British National Anticians have little against him. Mr. Birrell and Lord Haldane, them. We doubt the likelihood of as we remarked yesterday, might well have been left out of the his gaining many converts to the Cabinet from the beginning. Both are students rather than practical "God save our Lord the King men; both have won the respect of the reading public, but, like version. We are not disputing his their former teacher and model, Gladstone, both are cursed with statement that the first line origthe belief that a Cabinet Minister's duties leave him free to try as inally took that form, but there determination to abdicate should the Gulf of Saros's—which tells many experiments with the nation as may suggest themselves, are no Britishers left who can The Minister with whom Hongkong is most closely concerned-Mr. remember clearly any other word-Hercourt—has done a lot of good work, and it has yet to be proved ing than 'our gracious', necessary. He added that he wire brings us a little more up that his post could be better filled than it is at present by a man and 'our gracious' it that his post could be better filled than it is at present by a man and our gracious it was weary of his reign and would wire brings us a little more up from the opposite camp. The same may be said of Mr. Churchill, will probably remain. We as a be happy if Yussin would succeed to date, covering affiling if ever make a better Colonial Secretary than a Service man, the keeping months years in some cases— i Other members of the Am. of a civilian (unless he has as Mr. Ballour has, the instincts of the after King Edward came to the perial Dynasty and the Steikhul of a civilian (unless he has, as Mr. Ballour has, the instincts of the discontant in the politician born in him) at the Admiralty, may off the people and off the habit of singing "Queen" the time was not ripe for such period of the covernor and discontant in the New If in the opinion of the towers that by discontent in the Navy. If, in the opinion of the rowers that ba, for "King", and it will probably a change, Yussuf's hostility to changes more or less sweeping are necessary in the Cabinet, by all be centuries before we consent Enver's policy might provoke means let us have them. Incidentally it should be remarked to any further verbal alteration, serious internal troubles. that the men mentioned yesterday as possible new office-holders The second verse, to which attenhave before won the nation's confidence. Mr. Balfour, to long as he tion is drawn in the paragraph, is not soting as Prime Minister, Messrs Bonar Law and F. E. Smith is generally omitted, partly be- 18,200 Germans at Large. so long as they are not dealing with Ireland, and Lord Derby at all cause most people do not know The total number of male Ger-times, have abundantly proved their practicality. It matters that there is a second, and partly mans above the age of seventsen nothing to us just now that coalitions in the past have proved because those who do know in the United Kingdom is about of t nothing to us just now mat counties are associated. It is probable that the mistate quite powerful and placing, to the smire of these only 8,600 It is probable that the Petrograd end, failures. We are living in times that are entirely without parallel rightly object to the spirit of the secrecy has been and is being that the Petrograd end, excellence of which much of the secrecy has been interned. This fact is in history, and what may be a dead is living under another. Prompted men—quite under another.

The probable that the mistate quite powerful and placing, to the secrecy has been interned. This fact is the place mentioned is on the success of the pair was due. It carried to an extent which is that the place mentioned is on the success of the pair was due. It carried to an extent which is that the place mentioned is on the success of the pair was due. It carried to an extent which is that the place mentioned is on the success of the pair was due. It carried to an extent which is that the place mentioned is on the success of the pair was due. It carried to an extent which is that the place mentioned is on the success of the pair was due. It carried to an extent which is the pair was due. For there to be serious talk of change at such a time is sufficient to regard the King a enemies as issued April 14 giving the corre evidence that the condition of affairs has been pondered, duly and necessarily base. It happens spondence between Britain and exactly, in the very highest quarters and that those who have the just now that we are fighting the the United States Ambassation assumed that the Russians were no match for their which tries to ride this country. present through their having opponents who there is blinkers will never got the present through their having opponents who there is blinkers will never got the present through the release of interned presen are not disposed to consider the present arrangement of offices so our enemies have been quite civilians.

perfect that it cannot be bettered.

Trading With the Enemy. Once Egain the matter of trading with the enemy in China bas come up in the House of Commone. According to this morning's wire, Sir Edward Grey, in reply to a question on the subject, said that the Government "was considering the total stoppage of such trading. The wire a ids fine. that action will be taken by the Imperial Government as soon as foz. it is a senxed "that similer action will be taken by Japan." Briti-h merchants whose business is wrapped up in Ohina will prob published 37 columns of solid jably not get much consolation reading matter. from such a message. They will be 35 published. have asked for definiteness, and they now get only a new form of vagueness; and they may Siberian Mail.-Uloses, per quite reasonably enquire why the Foreign Office could not have said all this six or even nine months ago. Whatever step the authorities at Home may decide Closing prices: apon, we do not quite see how they are going to avoid the main difficulty, seeing that so large a proportion of the goods passing from Chinese to British or the reverse, have had a very considerable amount of German handling.

With the Chinese acting as go-

any prohibition's being a mere

or sell with a German firm but he

may do so with a Chinese house of

business, ninety-nine per cent, of

whose transactions are perhaps

with Germans. We shall look

forward with curicsity to hearing

the Japanese view of the situation.

Seven Years of Office. We mentioned yesterday, that Mr. Asquith has just completed his seventh year as Premier. The war has, of course, changed everything and everybody; but, till its outbreak, one was perhaps justified in saying that Mr. Asquith Ship Canal. himself, since he was first taken into Gladetone's Cabinet, nearly twenty-three years ago, had undergone no change. The hallmark ly went backwards or forwards, Court this morning, Acting Police silly negligence for a proof of Obviously, at a time like this, party differences are among the as the case might be, but Mr. Sergeant E. Bond charged Chan courage. Mention of sick-lists and

> can be forgiven him when one remembers with what absolute Belf-secrifice he has devoted himself to the affairs of the nation during all these trying months,

Another interesting passage in

decent fellows.

DAY BY DAY

FOLKS WHO CAN, DO: THOSE WHO CAN'T, OHIN.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 80 At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp., 74

Count the Columns. the Telegraph Yesterday

The Mails. Chenen to-moriow at 4 p.m.

Up to the Minute-Share Market News. Douglaces. - \$48, buyers. Kung Yiks. - \$14, sellers. Ewo's. - \$155, sellers. Laous 891.

Kowloon Wharves. Bellers. Hongkong Docks \$621, buyers. Hongkong Hotels. - Co. Ld

8114, buyers. West Points. - \$701, bayers. Shanghai Cottons. -\$971, nom. Ohina Providents.

buyers. Unions.—\$860, sales. China Fires.—\$130, buyers. Green Islands. -\$6.90; sellers. Steam Laundry.-Co. Ld. \$31, gellers.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar demand to-day is is 9.13/16d.

To-day's Anniversary. To-day is the 21st anniversary and forty-five, and the fact of the opening of the Manchester that they have by then, come

Hongkong Teanls League. oon A. The following team will twenty-five. The man of twenty represent the Wignam Club. C. has no thought where the possi-Humphreys, L. le Breton, G. W. bilities of rheumatism, pneumo-

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Before Commander

SULTAN'S DESPAIR. Abdication if Constantinople

should Fall.

day's dute savs : nasty held at Constantinople un-child. The probability is that he der the presidency of the Sultan will do for those whom he regards discussed the eventuality of the as his own special representatives, Remitted to London:rupture of Constanticople and the what consideration for his King necessity of transferring the and country might not so readily

Izzeddine, violently criticised the quality, and if that depends on Balance in hand policy of Enver Pasha and the the Labour members, by all

Young Turks. The Sultan, who appeared in the Cabinet. greatly overcome, said he owed his accession to the Young Turke, but would have preferred never to have reigned than to see the misfortunes which their inexperience and their rash policy had brought on the country.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS PRINCE OF WALES FUND

MORE DELICIOUS

Ministers, Army and Navy.

The lion's share of the wires is Mr. J. Stewart ... again devoted to political matters | Hongkong St. Andrew's at Home. Naturally Hongkong | Society (proceeds of readers are glad of as much information on that point as olu be given, but they would very much O.W.T., J.R.P., F.W.W., rather have more news from the sest, or seats, of war. The two points in all these messages Customs Service:anent the Ministry which really A. K. Grondahl. concern the general public mo t, A. Nichol are the resurrecting of the con- T. Holland scription question in the House, as R. P. Harrison ... it were at the very last moment H.A. Kingson ... beforeadjournment; and the state- C. F. Creawell ... ment that the Lalour Part; will M. Gilmore probably be represented in the Geo. Breen new Government. We cannot J. Kennedy and never have been able to-see A.O. Grondahl conscription "coming salong N. Wiseman indeed we think too well of the W. Orawley military spirit of the sons of the H. Hyatt Empire to be able to conceive of F. A. Gee its necessity. At the same time O. H. the years 1914 and 1915 bave W. Brewer been so full of surprises for R Cross everyone, that most of us are Andrew O. Rourke ... parhaps gradually losing our faculty for being astonished.

Troops and Munitions. The news that the ege limit for the army has been raised is very welcome, and our only surprise in this direction is that such on a decision was not arrived at before, millions of men are at their best, mentally and physically, between the sges of thirty-five to the years of discretion, surely makes such men valuable an asset to the King, as Wigwam Tennis Club v. Kow- 301ng men between twenty and Sewell, O. D. Lambert, A. Henson, nis. dysentery and fever are concerned; whereas he of forty has learned that his health is not a thing to be disregarded, and so, in the end, is far less likely to figure on the Lick-list than his W. son or younger brother, who of-

would seem that the advantage of such a step as this latter, will be that the Ministry may get an extra hold on the men who are responsible for the output of shells and other war necessaries. Paris, April 16.-A telegram to The mind of the British workthe Temps from Dadeagatch of to- man, when once he is trades union-ridden, is a watery affair A council of the Imperial Dy- and he has to be coaxed like a capital to the interior of Asia persuade him to do. What we want in the munition factories The Heir-Apparent, Yussui just now is "huttle" of the bast means let us have a score of them

Other Wires. The Dardanelles mes age is a long one but it does not err on the side of precision. It mentions that certain troops were engaged on May 10 (and this is May 21) and H.K.C.C. TENNIS TOURN His Majesty expressed his firm that the British Left rested at Constantinople be threatened and as nothing, seeing that the Gulf the transfer of the capital be runs some forty or fifty miles into combined British, French and Lady May. military necessity exits bad news Russian success at Bhavli is Mrs. Moxon and Mr. H. R. B. should not be withheld, I plead. obviously a telegraphic blunder; Hancock met Mrs. Winslow | too, that we may have rome for Shayli is in the Russian-Pro- and Mr. H. A. Nesbit and greater and Foote faller knowvince of Kovno, miles sway from won . by 6.8, 6.4. A ledge of the gallant and historic the war centres, and there has feature of the play was the fine deeds of the regiments with been no question of combination form showed by Mrs. Mozon who which our city and the surround-

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On Monday the Quaints will

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made themselves famous in

Shanghai, where they packed the

12 give an "All British" programme

15 Lyceum Theatre.

Messrs. Wright and Hornby advise us that the Langkat output o for the current month is as follows: -... Tons 342

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Total to 20th inst. 6,980 Daily average 349.00

TELL US THE TRUTH.

Mr. Chamberlain's Plea for More War News.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain speak. ing on April 16 at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Liberal Unionist Association, of which he was elected president

in succession to his father, said :--"We have passed through eight months of war, and he would be s bold man who would lead you to hope that the struggle will be over within another eight months. I cannot speak to my countrymen at this time without appealing through them to the Government for a little more light on what is passing. News may be good or bad, but no Government understands our people which thinks that they will do good work by keeping back bad news. We have gone through bad times before, and the worse Bo thinly—as far as the 17th, and

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE IMPERIAL MEETING AT THE GUILDHALL.

May 19, 7.30 p.m.

There were most enthusiastic comes at the Imperial patriotic meeting held at the Guildhall, to thank the Dominions, India, and Commander Susmann's "Evolu- have been compelled to advance our retail prices to the following: the Protectorates for their upparalleled services during the war. It was a most distinguished 'ca' hering of Cabinet Ministers, outline of its scope for the bene-

High Commissioners, Orlonial and Ladian chivials.

The Lord Mayor presided."

daughters of the overseas dominions, whose record was to magni- consists were delivered in public. ficent that iny Expire might take the highest pride in it (cheers). A work, however, which, within Their generosity, dev. tion, and willingness to endure hardship in the small compass of sixty-six the face of death was due to no on ideration of self-interest. We cctavo pages, contrives to sum were now gathering in the hour of our trial the fourts of a wise and op Germany, historically, econofar sighted Imperial Policy (cheers). There was no part of the mically and philosophically, is empire which would not suffer annihilation tather than become the fourcely one to be dismissed in subject of any other sovereight? (great cheering).

Mr. Ponir Luy also attered a g'o ving culogy on the work of mander Susmann's little work the Cominions.

Later: May 20, 6.50 p.m. There was a brilliant gathering on the plutform, which included

a number of Indian Princes, and other prominent persons. Mr. Asquith detailed at length the splendid gifts of the Indian Princes and people, and mentioned that India had put into the field 28 regiments of cavaly and 124 regiments of infantry. When they looked to the actual schievements of the forces of India, which had been so spontaneously despatched and so magnificently equipped. then the battlefields of France and Flanders bore an undying tribute

to their bravery. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Bonar Law, said he did to think they fully realised all that the Indian soldiers had done. He believed that as a nation we had more reason to be groud of the spontaneous enthusiasm of the Indian Princes and people, on behalf of their King Emperer and Empire, than we had to be proud of the conquest of India.

Lord Orewe said he desired to express the conviction that the recognition, by that meet'n z, of the answer which India had given to Germany, would thrill the whole Empire. That answer lai been given by the Indian army, by the P inces of India at Hone who themselves had drawn the sword-(prolonged cheering)-and also by others who had given with both lands. It was the snawer of the whole people of India, the millions of India who had lavished their labours, gifts and prayers, on behalf of the cause of which their beloved King-Emperor was the centre and symbol.

KITCHENER'S NEW ARMY AGE LIMIT.

May 20, 10,40 p.m. The age limit for Kitchener's Army has been raised to forty.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkons Telegraph."

Telegraph. Sir:-"Non-shareholder's" letter of the 20th inst., is not quite correct as to the increase of

by 10 per cent. The \$6,000 referred to in that letter is the amount allowed to the to be adjourned. His client had General Managers by the Articles left the colony at short notice and

of the Company, for ollice rent and clerks, in addition to the com- money would be paid. mission of 5 per cent. of the gross returns of the Company.

With regard to the talance "compare this year's profit and loss ant was going. account with that of last year. when it will be charved that on said that he was bead boy at No. the credit side of last year's ac- 2 G ge S reet. The defendant count is an item " By Traffic re- owed him the money and on ceipte less loss on subsidiary coin April 16. he went to her house -\$99,22581, whereas in this and asked her to pay. She put year's account on the credit side s stamp on the bill and asked him is "By Treffic receipts-\$87, to sign. He did so and then 241.24 and o: the debit side To instead of paying the \$21.30 she loss on subsidiary co n-\$3,440. only 1 aid him \$1.30 and kept

The General Managers' commission this year is shown, at \$4.713.41 being 5 per cent. on \$91,268.37 made up as follows: -- ,

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Transfer fees	***	27.00

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Yours daithfully.

BOY'S CLAIM FOR WAGES.

Suggested Result of a Feud.

Court before Mr. Justice Haze- dition has a mind lying fallow make it his slave without its Rees. THE PEAK TRAMWAY CO., LD. land, Wai Leung sued Miss Sybil and, as the author shows, the realising it." The Eliter, of the Hongkong to recover the sum of \$21,30 any and every system of philo- to show the reader that the book Oudety for week beginning alleged to be due for wages and sophy that might come along. The is anything but a mere re-state- 22nd inst.—ILK V.R. money paid by the plaintiff on Germans—a certain type of Ger- ment of the obvious. Its style is, her behalf.

Mr. Dixon, of Meesra. Wilkincharges. The charges have been son and Grist, appeared for the increased by 20 per cent and not plaintiff and Mr. U. F. Mason, for the defence.

Mr. Mas-n asked for the case when a certain boat returned the

Mr. Dixon said he wanted his judgment so that he could communicate with ro'icitors in Calsheet it may be interesting to cutta to which place the defend-

The plaintiff in the witness box the receipt. When he asked ber to return it she refused and drove

Anoh r win as baving been called for the plaintiff, Mr. Mason revolutionary energy, which had collects will be recited on behalf the boy had admitted, in the prtserce of witnesser, that the defendant did not owe the money. He had been put up to sue for the \$20 by his mistress, who he This spirit, we are told, "had will be held at 10.30 a.m. at the

The case was adjourned until

The Hongkong Electr'c Co., Ltd. The ordinary general meeting Less loss on S. Coin. 3 440.18 of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., will be held at the com-\$83 801.16 pany's effices, St. George's Build-544 83 inge, te-morrow at roon.

Delivery of Silk. The Yokobama Office of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is in receipt of v. r less communication to the effect that the silk despatched Lerce er as. Lenyo Maru" on STANLEY S. MOORE. (be 13th April was delivered in New York on the 15th inst.

W.C. REVIEW.

A Hongkong Author's Work.

("The Evolution of Germany," by Com-mander A. Susmann, R. N. Mongkong Kelly and Walsh 60 cents.)

In our preliminary actice tion of Germany" we gave a brief fit of those of our readers who were unable to be present when Mr. A quith paid a mo t eloquent tributo to the sons and the three lectures of which it mere perfunctory fashiou. Combears all the evidences of much Thought and of close reading, and is free from the encyclopsediac taint which is the curse of to be but little credit in defeating many books of its class. It gives them, whether in brain-output or the reader the facts in the brief. by force of arms. est possible form; but it also | Our space does not permit us gives deductions-and accounts to go into the exceedingly interest-

We are glad to notice, among tareous development of Austria, ther things, that the writer has Hungary and Germany is traced. been at the trouble of pointing Readers of the book will see all this Germans; that, in a general way, fair to the author to say that the Prussian is as distinguishable so far as we are aware, he is alone, from the South German as black among those who have recently from white; and this difference he written on the subject, in pointing 19 quite safe in attributing, before out the marvellous if Machiavelall things, to environment; to lien genius which Bismarck dis- | Parades for Saturday, 22ad geographical surroundings. His played by his bending of the new instant. 7. a.m. Signalling Section, first lecture carries the reader democratic leanings of the people Signalling Instruction at Headfrom Roman times to the Saven to his own will and system. "That quarters. Remainder, Nil. Years' War, and is the more tremendously politic step of meritorious in that it represents granting universal suffrage had This lange is allotted to the the spale-work that precedes the indeed caused much head shaking H. K. V. R., R. N. Dockyard and actual structure. Such work is amongst the more old-fashioned Taikoo R fle Club teams on always laborious, at times uninte- breed of autocrate, but Bismarck Saturday, 29 h instant, from 2 resting to the author himself, and was able to reassure them. Twas p.m. till duck. yet is generally taken without a but a semblance of democracy "thankyou" by the reader, who . . . a little "management" of the Onduty at Headquarters. From thinks that such introductions different parties in the Reichstag 7 a.m. to-morrow to 7 a.m. 23rd grow of themselves.

subject when Germany had be- else mattered? ... He was not instant. No. 1 Section, Scouts come "weary, spathetic, unwill- at all afraid of Socialism, and he Co. ing to think, desirous only of a saw too that it was by no means At Gun Club Hill, Kowloon. quiet life, without patriolism, incompatible with a bureaucracy On duty for week beginaspirations, ideals; without any-such as he was establishing. He ning 22nd inst. N ... 1 Sec. thing that goes to make a nation was not going to combat Social- Art. Batty, and Left Sec This afternoon in the Summary a nation." A country in this con- ism, but he would tame it and M.G. Co. Officer on duty Lieut. however idle they may appear to and it should be read-and not be at the time, cannot help pon- thrown saids when read. dering; they are by nature reflective, and so each new thinker who came slong, whether Lessing. "Jean Paul," Goethe or Kant, was sure of leaving his mark on a certain pro o ton of the proble.

The then new philosophy struggled in the Germ n mind with the old mysticism of Catholicism-or with the more commemoration service will be rugged doctrines of Luther or of held at St. John's Cathedral on Calvin as the case might be-just Whit-Monday (Empire Dy) at as the new political traching o s.m., when a sermon will be arising out of the French Revolu. presched by the Bishop o' Victionstruggled with North German aristocratic ideals and with South | primarily for the British obildren German accepted bourgeoistradit- of the Colony, for whom the nave ions of respect for lawful authority and both transepts will be reand the bigger purse. The net served. A Government lannch, the 27th & 28th May, 1915. result was that, by the middle of available for Kowloon chi'dren, was in a state of mental whirl turn journey immediately after analogous to its political con- the service. fusion of a hundred years earlier; country, had contrived to stand | will be sung. out more or less distinct from all At the Catholic Cathedral. the other factors that were at work: urified the nation, and brought will preach. it to a sense of a bigher destiny."

But, as Commander Susmann is careful to remind his readers, side by side with that principle had appeared the germ of "militarlism;"and it is the additional light which he shows on the development of that germ that necessarily makes his third lecture the most interesting. As we once before remarked in commenting briefly the Range: on his statements, our author strengthens his posit ou immensely by conceding as much as postible to the siversary. If Germans were the poer creatures,

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ing manner in which the simul-

Rothschild of No. 2, Old Bailey | door was open for the reception of | The above quotation will suffice | Camp:mans, perhaps one should say throughout, easy and dignified, ginning 22nd in t - Lieut. O

EMPIRE DAY.

Special Services for Hongkong Children:

We are asked to say that a stort toris. The service is intended Nineteenth Century, (at which will leave the Old Ferry Wharf, point Commander Susmann's Koyloon, at 8.20 a.m. sharp, and

In addition to the shortened the only real gain being that the Morning Prayer office, special arisen as a necessary outcome of of the King and the Empire, and Burners, etc. the npheaval in the neighbouring | Kipling's "" Land of our Birth "

A special Empire Day service Snuff Bottles. understood had paid all fees in given life to the techings Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-ments.
the case, and with whom his of the thinkers; bad indeed certion, at which Bishop Pezzoni Blue ar

Musketry Practice. Police Reserve orders issued

to-day state: On May 23rd and 24:b. The following will report for

duties immediately on sirival on 24th inst. All N. C. Officers, also Mesers. Hynes, Hewitt, Chinchen, Suffiad,

and Sirdar Khan. Service R.fles will, be taken from the Central Police Station to intellectually and physically, the Rauge, where they will be that many B. t shers would fain drawn by the members on arrival. believe them to be, there would

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to day by Lieut-Col. A Ohapman V.D. state. Joined;

Sapper W. O. Lambert joined out that there are Germans and for themselves. But it is only the Corps on 21st inst., allotted Corps No 1847 and posted to Engineer Company.

Parades.

King's Park Range.

would always suffice to scoure the linst. Civil Service Company. The second lecture takes up the necessary money votes, and what From 7 s.m. 23rd to 7 a.m. 24th

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Orderly Officer for week be-Smith. Order Sergeant for week beginning 22nd just. - Opl. J. F.

Net .- The members of the guard for Gun Club Hill who live in Bongkong will parade at Star Ferry Wharf at 0.20 p.m. and cross by the 9.25 p.m. ferry.

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THE HONGKONG TELECRAPH

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1915.

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN SUBMARINE ACTIVITY.

May 20, 4.20 p.m.

A German submarine has sunk the trawlers Lucerne and Chr. solite in the North Sea.

SPY ESCAPES THE SCAFFOLD.

May 20, 4.20 p.m. Kuepierle, one of the Germanspies, who was arrested in London, and who was undergoing his trial, hanged himself in his cell He left a letter expressing his appreciation of the fairness the trial but stated that he preferred, as a soldier, a self-inflicted death to the scaffold.

THE DACIA'S CARGO; AMERICAN CLAIM.

May 20., 4.20 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris a law has been leave a house in a filthy condipromulgated opening a credit for payment for the cargo of the tion with an accumulation of

The American owners are claiming Fr. 3,820,756, but the pay- soil in the servants latrine. ment will be made on the basis of the market value in Rotterdam.

ITALY'S PATRIOTIC DEPUTIES.

May 20, 4.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that it is understood flats and are hence often neglect- ever, by Manchester City, and that a number of deputies will volunteer for service with the colours

respect,

ed altogether.

to the size of the District

in question, and the general

increase of the population in the

whole Kowloon area, that with a

more hearty co-operation on the

part of the Public. Works De-

partment, and with an increase in

the staff of inspectors and cooli s.

could be minimised if not remov-

I have, by arrangement with

Your obedient servant.

letter of April 20th 1915.

(8d) PHILIP W. GOLDRING.

H.S.D. The Secretary Sanitary

I beg to submit for the informs-

districts as well as in Tsim Sh.

that might be deposited therein.

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SANITARY AFFAIRS IN KOWLOON.

Serious Points Raised In Mr. Goldring's Report.

To-day we give the full text of the report of Mr. Goldring on his inspection of the Tsim Sha Sui District, and the answers theret by Dr. Pearso. Assistant M.O.H .:-

In company with Dr. Pearse inspected the Tsim Sha Tsu independent report as we have ultimo between the hours of 3 report should take the form and 5 p.m. and reportssfollows:- notes and replies on, and to the

(1) In a large portion of the points raised above. area visited by us, (a) the side I have the honour to be, channels do not properly carry off the surface water. entirely a matter for the Public Works Department but concerns the Public Health. (b) The down Board. pipes and the pipes connecting them with the side channels in tion of the Board the following many instances are choked or remarks on the points raised by built in many cases very close tobroken so that quantities water after rainfall accumulate. and might provide iertile breeding ground for mosquitoss. have received numerous com. falls throughout their courses Tais will occur even when latrines plaints on this score.

(2) There are a number private wells in the district, some of which are of such a nature as to give opportunities for breeding of mosquitoss:

regular visits and seeing that water acrosser beneath foot paths flies. these wells are treated with kero. do occasionally get broken. There sine or filled in, as may be deemed defects when discovered are re- appears to be the only practical advisable by the Board.

There does not appear to be Public Works Department if of difficulties. any accurate record of the num- sufficient importance. bar of wells in this or any other I have not found mosquite larvae district.

of which are used by night soi. because in the dry season water cleaned, special visits being made coplies and others for the unlaw. does not remain long enough to them by the scavengers. The ful storage of night soil and other owing to evaporation, and in the practice of throwing rubbish over refuge. Tuis is, in my opinion, water carries it away and eggs is extremely difficult to detect the return, in company with Derby by far the most serious matter in by far the most serious matter in this disrot.

Locks have been placed on cer-Ees. b. the looks were wrenched the huropean part of Teim Sha immediately after a gang off an I the abuse continues. I feel sure that there is a real

danger from this source: Whether it can be remedied by further legislation or by the installation of water closets through. out the Kowloon Districe is for taken and such things as broken the Board to discuss.

(There are a number of open spaces where rubbish is shot and refuse ac umulates. This can only porta of such defects forwarded be dealt with by increased super VISIOD.

I desire that this report be laid to be in it. on the tible at the next meeting of the Blaticald submit with such matters as broken side.

preparation and will be forwarded in a few days. The required general survey of Kowloon for this purpose was not done last year. Private Wells,—There are

channels, pavement, etc., for the information of the Public

Works Department is now in

number of these in Teim Sha Tsui. Their situation is known to the District Inspector who inspects them weekly and puts kerosine into them.

I have frequently inspected. these wells, especially those in the Chinese vegetable and flower gardens and I do not think that much opportunity is given to mosquitoes to develop in them, Recommendations for filling in two of these wells which seem to be superfluous have recently been forwarded.

Empty Houses. Outgoing tenants frequently rubbish in the yard, and night

Servants latrines in certain buildings of flats in Kowlcon the First League, has taken anhave frequently been used as pub- other sway and Oldham once more lic latrines. These latrines are common to the servants of several ed by all the tenants, especially this Lancashire duel promises when the ground floor flat is va- to be continued until the cant (the latrines are on the cuttain is rung down on ground floors). The number of May 1st—the date to which the empty houses has increased since season has been extended in order. the outbreak of war. They were to sllow clabs to complete their rare before.

Board Conservancy Contractor gle for the season's honours. It is who store night soil in latrines curious bow good footballers seem and yarde.

to have night soil removed from the evils which undoubtedly exist. their bath rooms at about 10 End or "Proud Preston" as they a.m. The night soil is stored in | were then called, gave those brilthe servants latrines until about light displays of which the vete-I a.m. on the following night. It rans still speak. The County Doctor Pearse made this an is then removed to the conser- Palatine has the magnetic power District on Tuesday the 30th considered it advisable that his vancy boats. To overcome the of drawing crack players from a vancy boats. To overcome the of drawing crack players from a two remaining matches will give ago, the Scouts have grown from a difficulty of having servants field. In the meantime the com- Watford the championship of the troop of some 60 boys to over lartrines used by the public the parative poverty of football in Southern League. They may 100. Funds for the Building of a owners of houses (flats) have in the south, and particularly in even gain the honour without Hall, have been given most genseveral cases supplied locks to London, continues to be a balling scoring another point, for with erously, and now with so much 25 cents for beer and 30 cents the latrines and provided keys mystery. Tottenham Hotspur and their lead of three points they can encouragement and good will for each flatserved by the lairines. Chelses are two of the wealthiest These locks are stolen. The clubs in the country, but no tenants move, loose or take away matter how much money they

> begins again. In Tsim Sha Tsui houses are of Mr. Goldring in the attached gether and complaints have been made that smells from servants 1. Side Channels. These have latrines penetrate into living I not in all cases properly graduated rooms of neighbouring houses. and consequently water remains lare kept in such condition that of in them in small quantities. The they do not cause a nuitance.

The dry earth system fault seems to be due to defective. workmanship. "It occurs in othe deodo ising exercia is impractioable in this Oslony.

of the conveyance of the infection Fulham

The water carriage system overcoming these Buckpool ported for the information of the way of

Open Spaces and Rubbish. There are a number of vacant in any accumulations of water in lots in Kowloon on to which refuse (3) There are a number of un. Teim Sha Taui caused by any of is thrown from Edropean houses. occupied fits and houses, parts the above defects, probably These spaces are frequently offenders in the act of dumping Liet year there was no General such refuss. I not infrequently right of occupying the first two Cleanning work done throughout bappens that refuse in thrown out Tsui, on account of the greater coolies has cl.a cd up an ac- pend on the good will of their fellow need for this work in those dis- cumu ation of refuse from

It is during the general cleans- Spaces from which matsheds have and Glossop will cease to exist ing work that a systematic been r moved have been found to 188 cond Lesgue clubs, but it will abound with rubbish. I have be possible for them to on inue, inanco ion of premises is underhad such removed but have in- in membership by re-election at structed the District Inspector to make a prempt visit to any such by County, they will prove themsite and to hold the permit holder of the recent'y-removed matabeds responsible for the mbbish for the required notices to rep ir left by him and to take action

> (ed) W. PEARSE. THEORIE AND SHEET SHEET Lloptkong, April 26th, 1915.

Locotdingly.

OUR SPORTS LETTER.

(Continued from yesterday.)

First League.

-Positions of the Clubs.

P.W.L.D. F. A. Manchester 0.35 15 7 13 47 31 Sheffield W: 36 15 9 12 61 53 Everton 35 17 11 771 44 41 Middlesb'gh 35 12 12 11 58 69 35 in the League. Birmingham, Aston Villa 34 12 1210 58 67 34 who began to falter as soon as Liverpool 35 11 15 9 59 73 31 they became implicated in the Newcastle U. 34 91510 40 44 28 cap competition, deserve a better Bolton W. 351018 765 82 27 position and Huddersfield have 36 7 16 13 38 57 27 Tottenham H.36,81711 56 84 27 through a shortage of playing Chelses 33 71412 43 54 26 talent. Manchester U.3571612 41 58 26

The championship sec-saw of bolds the balance. Their supromacy is as keenly disputed as programmes. Not for some years It is not the men employed by the has there been such a close strugto congregate in Lancashire, The It is the custom of householders | county has always been rich in native talent since Preston North the keys and the above trouble spend in securing players their teams are always disappointing.

Positions of the Clubs.

Goals. P. W. L. D. F. A. Derby C. 36 22 7 769 31 51 Preston N.E. 36 19 7 10 58 40 48 Barnsley 36 20 13 3 48 51 43 Wolver. W. 35 18 12 5 73 49 41 of The Arsenal 36 18 13 5.62 38 4 Birmingham 34 17 11 6 60 35 40 34 17 12 5 59 48 39 There is always a certain risk | Haddersfield351613 65742 38 36 15 14 7 53 44 37 Inspectors of the District making and the gutters carrying rain of Typhoid Fever via latrines and Clapton O. 38 14 13 9 47 48 37. Bristol C. 3614 16 659 54 34 36 13 15 8 56 54 34 35 14 16 5 49 56 23 36 14 18 4 63 57 32 Lincoln C. 36 11 16 9 43 60 31 Grimsby T. 35 11 16 8 47 67 30 Notts F. 36 10 17 9 43 69 29 Glossop

Leicester F. 36 923 44285 22 36 625 53084 17 In the Second League it is now merely a question of completing fixingen, for it has been decided It that Pleston North End shall places in the table, and Leicester. Fosse and Clossop will have to tecompetitors to keep their position. When the sea on ends Licester the annual meeting. As fo Dersilves an exceptional side if they win their two outstanding fix pres and increase their points to 05, for that is a total that has rarely been equalled. Another deducton not quite so flattering to be crawn from the records is that the general standard of play in the

average. Certainly some of the clubs have been most disappoint-ing, and here it will be noted that London's representatives have been little more successful than

competition has been below the

those in the genior division. Some blame the softer climate as compared with the north, cthers the scoial attraction of the metropolis for the backwardness of London football, but whatever the reason, it is not credit-42 able. The prominence Barnsley, a club who depend on Blackburn R. 36 17 12 7 78 59 41 their prosperity by developing Sunderland 36 17, 145.75 70 39 young players and disposing of Sheffield U. 34 13 91243 37 38 them in the transfer market, is Brudford C. 35 12 9 1454 43 38 pleasing. Though "they have W. Brom. A. 36 14121035 39 38 twice been in the Cup final and

34 1512 761 60 37 won the trophy once they have 34 1513 655 44 36 never held such a high position only dropped down the list

> Southern League. Position of the Clubs.

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One more victory from their to hold a very safe position and be Prepared." regarded as prospective champions. Reading made their worst mistake of the season last Saturday when they lost to Cardiff City. A win was essential if they were to get in front, but the import- but not by anything like the same

Plymouth against the Argyle. Billiard Test Match. "Whenever I play Gray." Reece once remarked, 's sword, opponent. This is the reason why in the shape of a thousand break, Gray stipulated that the nonis always hanging over my head." striker should always sit behind Inman, the British champion, is the baulk line. S , far, Inman has showing no such pessimistic state | made no big break; but from the of mind in his match with the second session he has forged young Australian. "He won't shead. In the early stage his make many thousand breaks lead of 600 odd, does not mean against me, Inman told the wri- much, but the play has been ter. Of course the 500 run will significant of the severity of come along occasionally, but I ex- Gray's task. On the second day con istently." Inman too does ro: but then he was responsible for been sent out only orce. believe that it is possible for one of those long breaks that Gray to perform with iveries as Iuman had spoken of, and was he does with composition balls. obviously prepared for, In this view he is suprocted by the master billiard player, John Ruberts. On the o her hand, it is Stevenson's opinion, that the Australian youth will in time score. just as freely, by his red ball hazaid striking, as he used to do when he played exclusively with e mposition balls. Consequently. his present match is being watched with much interest, for in some restects it is regarded as a test. Inman and Gray baye met only once previously, and on that occasion the Englishman was deleat. ed by nearly half the game. The Australian may win again, July.

EMPIRE DAY.

Boy Scouts' Rally on the Cricket Ground.

Monday May 24 is Empire out beer from the Koon Sai Lau Day, and this year it comes home restaurant otherwise than in very vividly what a day like this conjunction with a meal sent out should mean to us all. Our from such restaurant." thoughts most fly to those who, far away, are struggling to keep Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed our Empire free from the tyranny of a world wide enemy; who are giving their lives, nobly and ungradingly to keep our flag flying, ture to our word, and in honour bearing out our promise of friendship and succour to those who have also been drawn into this struggle for existence.

Here in Hongkong where all is peace, and where it is difficult to realise the horrors of the war in Europe, we hope on Empire Day to rally round the Flag, and show our love and respect for all it. represents and to encourage the young generation to appreciate what it means to belong to such

will hold a rally on the cricket ground on Empire Day at 5.30, over the chicken. Some of our future men of Britain, in whose hands lie the glory of our nation, sons of men who are giving of their best, and Portsmouth 36 15 12 9 51 42 38 who, if called upon would be willing to lay down their lives for their country, these boys, of a chicken? Q.P.Rangers36 1213-11 51 53 35 all ages, are learning to be hon-Crystal P. 35 12 15 8 43 56 32 ourable, brave, and capable men, not necessarily in the future to become active defenders of their Bristol R. 36 13 20 3 52 72 29 country, but in what ever sphere Plymouth A. 35 7 14 14 47 54 28 of life they find themselves, to Oroydon C. 37 9 19 9 46 61 27 | bring credit to that Flag, which Southend U.35 8 20 7 36 61 22 represents the honour and glory

Since the last rally, two months only be overtaken by Cardiff City, around us, each month we hope to Reading, and Northampton, if all see an ever increasing number of or any of these three clubs secure | boys enrolled into this Empire every possible point. In the cir- making organisation, who are cumstances, Watford can be said living up to their motto. "Be

ance of the occasion was too much | handsome margin, and his task to for the forwards who blundered win at all will be severe. Inman their chances woofully. Only is a truly remarkable opponent in twice previously had they been a game in which one imagines the defeated on their own grounds. personal element ought not Similarly, West Ham ruined their | to enter very considerably. ... Beprospects by their failure at youd his resource and cunning in safety tactics he undoubtedly does exercise a very real and troublesome influence over his

A""FOWL" STORY.

At the Police Court, this afterroon, Fong Hung of the Koon Sai Lau restaurant, Queen's Road West, was prosecuted by Inspector P. O' Sullivan for "sending

by Mr. Bulmer Johnson, of Mesers. Dannya and Bowley defended.

Inspector O' Sullivan said the defendant sent a bottle of beer and a dish containing a small chicken "as a blind", on May 11. The order was placed by a Chinese station coolie who directed the defendant to send a bottle of beer to a certain house.

Mr. Jenkin supposed the chicken was an edible chicken.

Inspector O'Sullivan derosed to his faith in the general utility of the bird for the purposes of a

The station ecolie who went for the meal said the defendant The Baden Powell Boy Scouts banded him a bottle of beer at the house, but he did not hand

Mr. Jenkin:-Have you ever been in a restaurant for the purpess of eating and drinking. (laughter)?

Witness:-I have not. Mr. Jenkin :- He was carrying Witness: -Yas.

Mr. Jerkin: Then he must have been carrying it for you? No answer.

Mr. Jenkin :- Well he was not taking it for a "constitutional" (loud laughter), so he must have been carrying it for some one.

Witness:-He did not say he

was going to give it to me. Mr. Jenkin said a man asked for a bottle of beer. He was told the price of the beer with a meal would be 55 cents. for the meal. He submitted that that being to it was not necessary to prove that "this bit of chicken was not doing yeoman service on behalf of the restaurant in order to meet the requirements of the licence that when intoxicating liquor went out it must be accompanied by a meal. The defendant, said counsel, sold chickens, besisteak, ducks, fish, crabs, lobsters, ham, ergs and, pork (laughter). He sold eighty

His Worship : - What kind of beer is that?

chickens a day either whole cr in

the half. Defendant was not

there when the transact on took

Mr. Jinkin: - Du'ch Pilsener. At least we believe so-weshall know at four o'clock (lond laughter); "This piece of chicken had not

been doing donker-work" said Counsel leter. "Was this piece of chicken sent out to "pass off" as a meal?

asked Counsel. "Yes" answered witness amid a to:r of laughter.

Mr. Jenkin-I don't think he

understands me your Worship. His Worship asked how many journeys the chicken had made. pect to keep pace by scoring more the latter was over 1000 behind, and witness replied that it had

His Worship reserved his decision until Saturday morning. Bext week.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The L. C. S. N. s.s. WINGSANG from Shanghai is due at Hongkong on the 24th

The S.L. C.S. MERION ETHSHIRE from London is due at Hongkong on the 25th

The S. L. as. RADNORSHISE from London is due at Hongkong on the 12th

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THE Undersigned has received instructions from Captain A. D. S. Powell to sell by Public

Auction on TUESDAY. the 25th May, 1915, com-mencing at 2.30 p.m., at his Residence No. 6 Torres Buildings,

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comprising: Tesk Hatstand, Old Foochow, Lacquered Cabinet, Foochow Tables and Chairs, Cosy Corners, Fancy Carved Tables and Chairs, Carved Wooden Screens, Morocco Covered Easy Chairs, Oil Paintings on Teak, Fire Brasses, Hand Woven Curtains, Persian Rugs, Tientsin Carpet, etc., etc.

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Auctioneer.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong on Tuesday, 25th May, 1915, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for ! the year ending 80th April, 1915.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 20th instant to the 27th instant both days inclusive." JOHN D. HUMPHREYS

General Managers. Hongkong, 14th May, 1915.

CONSIGNEES

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAM-ERS. LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

KINGDOM & STRAITS.

The Steamship "MONMOUTHSHIRE." having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence, and orfrom the wharves, delivery may

be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 25th All broken, chafed and damaged | consignees risk and expense. inst. will be subject to rent.

packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will examined on 25th instant at 9.30 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what-

Bills of Lading will be counterleigned by: -- 10 1: 10 1 JARDINE, MATHESON on of & Co., Ltd.

Agents. Hongkong, 18th May, 1915.

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Cargo remaining on board May 18th, 1915 at noon wil be subject to landing charges and if undelivered May 24th, 1915 at Directors. noon will be subject to both landing and storage charges. No Fire Insurance whatever

will be effected. All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's godown

May 21st, 1915 at 10 a.m. No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to consignees and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or before June 3rd, 1915, other wise they will not be recognised. B, O. MORTON.

Agent. Hongkong, 17th May, 1915.

COMPANIES. PUBLIC

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC.

Notice is hereby given that the Herrings, Tso Pak... ... Twenty-Sixth Ordinary General Halibut, Cheung Kwan Kap Meeting of the Shareholders will Labrus, -Wong Fa Yu ... be held at the Company's offices, Loach, -Wu Yu St. George's Buildings, on Satur- Lobsters,-Lung Ha ... day, the 22nd May, 1915, at 12 Mackerel, Chi Yu. o'clock Noon for the purcose of Monk Fish,-Mong Yu ...

presenting the Report of the Mullet,-Chai Yu Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1915, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Pike,-Ts Pau Fong ...

Company will be closed from the Plaice, -Pan Yu 8th May to the 22nd May both Pomfret, Black, - Hak Chong days inclusive.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 4th May, 1915.

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	Breast,—Ngau Lam , 17 Soup,—Tong Yuk , 15	中比时
	Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa , 20 do., —Sirloin—Ngau Lau , 30	华扒脳
	Sausages,—Ngau Cheung 24	牛肉 牛肉
	Tongue, fresh,-Ngau Li each 50	
	Head,—Ngau Tau 81.00	中田
	Heart,—Ngau Sum lb. 14 Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin 20	中肝中
	Feet,-Ngau Keuk	牛州
	Kidneys.—Ngau Yiu	华 州
	Liver,—Ngau Kon Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To	华
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	Liver,—Chu Kon ib. 28	
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	Leg,—Chu Pei	鬼
	Sheeps' Head and Feet, -Yeung Tau Keuk Bet 60	亚
٥	Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu , 12	麼肝
	Sucking Pigs, to order—Chu Tesi 22	仔
_	Suet, Beef-Shang Ngau Yau 20 Mutton,—Shang Yeung Yau 26	生牛生
	Veal.—Ngau Tsai Yuk 19	华仔块 华仔歷
	Lard,—Chu Yau 20	
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	Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai 30 Geese,—Ngo	和歌
	Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap	白山木
	Snipe—Sha Tsui ;, each 22 Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung lb. 60	火焰
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	Quail.—Om Chun 25	
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Soles, Tat Sha Yu ... 26
Tench, Wan Yu
Turbot, Cho How Yu ... 18 Soles -- Tat Sha Yu Turties, small, fresh water, Kenk Yu 60

Almonde Bang Yan Was St. Bank St. 16. 35 ... 16. Apples (California) - Kam Shan Ping Kho ... (Chefoo) Tir Chun Ping Khe

	Lemons, China, Ling Mong 8	450
1	Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone 1b 28	山神 祭枝韓
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	Pears, (American), Kam San Shoot Lay " (Canton), Cooking —Sha Li	山田田
	Peanuts,—Fa Shang	AT .
	Plantain,—Tai Chiu Plume,—Swatow, Hung Lai	大理
	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14 Shanghai,—Lo Kwa:	在图 9
	Walnuts, Hop To lb 15	
	Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each —	企业
	VEGETABLES, &c.	X 2 3
	Artichokes, Shanghai,-Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	
	Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau 8	
1	(French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin —	
	"Sprout,—Ah Choi 8 "Long,—Tau Kok 10	78.40
	Beet Root, Hung Choi Tau each 6	
	Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa	樂遊途
. 1	Red,—Hung Ke Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka—Tsoi	香
***	Cabbage, Shanghai, Ye Tsoi 14	赤斑
	Carrots,—Kam Shun	金罗金
١.	Celery, Chinese, Tong Kan Tsoi 8	质产养
	Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chiu	紅海崎
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	Rhubarh (Fresh),—Tai Wong	
	Challots, -Kon Chung Tau	
	Spinach,—Yin Teoi Tomatoes,—Fan Ke	4
•	Taros.—Wu Tau Inra ipe Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak	
	English,—Young Io Pak	
	Vegetable Marrow,—Chit Kwa (American),—Kan—san hit Ka	
12	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi 1 Lily root,—Lin Ngan	2 67
	Yams,-Ta Shu	为
3	English,—Yeung Kan Choi	
	The above prices are in accordance with the Gov	ernmone". Te

Bananas, fragrant, Canton, San Shing Houng Chiu lb .--

Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lut

Carambola, Yeung To

Coconuts, Ye Tse each 12

Grapes-Po Tai Tsz lb. 3C

(brides), Macao, San Houng Chiv ... 3

The above prices are in accordance with the Government list of maximum charges fixed by Proclamation as revised up to the 30th ult. The Proclamstion also contained the following schedule of maximum retail prices: Flour :--

(a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., per lb., (b.) Second Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., (c.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., per lb., and are are are . Tinned Milk: (a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1 lb. tin. (b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin. (c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.), (d.) Sterilized Milk, per I litre tin, ... (e.) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin, ... (1.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin ... Cube. (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, ... Refined Crystallized, per lb., Granulated, per lb., Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., No. 2 Ocoking Salt, 2 cents per 1b.

L. Frozen Meat: The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. Approved copies signed by the Chair. man and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndham Street.]

5. Market Produce: (See above) 6. The prices of provisions imported from committee other than (thing (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on surv. midiary coinage, payment for all sticles of food not exceeding 22 in value (excepting disafficien enumerated in clause & in Propusate tion No. 18 of the 30th Ootober, 1914, and in the above Schedules shall if made in su beidiny looin be subject to an additional charge At 15 per cert

Amsterdam, April 4 Following the example of the Kniser, the Crown Prince of Bayaria has expressed his views on the British, to Ludwig Ganghofer, the wellkrown writer.

"Poli ical mornlity," the Orown Prince said, "is a foreign term; everything depends on how it is translated. For Germans it means conscience, for the English "it meane 'success.' Of all proples the English are the most brutal in politics, but it cannot be denied with this bratility, reoklessly displayed towards all people slike, they frequently combine very successful moderation. These shrewd calculators, however, while theoretically recognising what is to their advantage, frequently in practice follow a wrong course and injure themselves. I believe this is the case with them now." Referring to the material losses of the Germans, the Crown Prince said: "One may overlook and forget them in the thought that a great future will make amends for our losses."

In conclusion the Clown Prince said: "I never doubted for one moment that our people will hold out through thick and thin. A few impatient, lugubrious souls- what does that matter?"

After leaving the Crown Prince, whom he interviewed at headquarters in Flanders, Ganghofer spent the evening in company with a number of naval "officers, and was rejaiced to hear the commanding Admiral say: "At the beginning of the war we underestimated many things, but one thing we ever estimated, namely, the English Fleet."-Reuter.

The Late Mr. A. B. C. Franklin.

Kuala Lumpur, May 12.—The e the took place at Kuala Tembeling yesterday of Mr. A. E. O. Franklin, District Officer of Kuala Lipis, from cerebral malaria after an illness of eight days. The "fineral took place at Tembeling esterday .—Straits Echo.

THE WAR.

COUNTRIES ENGAGED. Britain. Germany Russia. France. Austria Belgium. Turkey Montenegro.

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to 45,000 men.

Division is a force of infantry. cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 Nov. 4-German orniser Yorck

to 20,000 men. Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The infantry brigade Nov. 5-England and France denis from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from

1,000 to 2,000 strong.

2,000 to 4,090 atrong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong.

to 200 men strong. Battery of urtillery in the British Nov. 12-Russians occupy Johanand Frerch armies has 6 gune German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 mon. In the Russian Army it consists of 8

guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

June 28 -Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sends an ulti-

matum to Servis. July 31-Russia orders general

mobilisation. Aug. 1—Germany declares war on Russia, French Cabinetorders general mobilisation."

Aug. 2 - German forces enter Luxemburg, Germany demands free rassage through Belgium.

Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum. German troops attack Liege. Aug. 5.—England announces a

state of war with Germany. Aug. 1.-Germans enter Liege. French invade southern Dec. Alsace.

reaffirms. Aug. 8. - Italy neutrality.

Aug. 15 .- Austriansenter Servis. Germany. lug. 17.—British expeditionary Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Bel- March 24.—British airmen carry

force completes its landing in France. Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of

Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels. | Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur and begin attack on Mons. Aug. 24-British begin retreat

from Mons. aug. 25- French evacuate Mulhansen, lug. 26 - Non-partisan French

take Longwy. Germans. Japanese block-

ade Tsingtau. Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2-Germanadvance reaches Jan. 1, 1915-British battleship April 12.-Kron Prinz Wilhelm Senlis, thirty miles from Parie, and awings eastward. French Government moves

to Bord sux. Sept. 3-Lussians occupy Lem-Sept. 5-Bittle of the Marne

Sept. 7-Manbouge taken by the Germans.

Sept. 12 - German retreat halts on the Aisne. Sept. 20 - Germans bombard

Rheimeand injure the famous Oathedral. Sept. 22 - German submarine

sinks British cruiters Aboukir, Uressy, and Hogue. Hussians capture Jarosiav and invest Przemyel. Sept. 26 -British troops

India and at Marseilles. Sept. 28—Germane begin siege of Jan. 31 —Germany inaugurates

Aniwerp. Oct. 2 - Germans , defeated at Augustowo."

Oct. 5-Belgian Government removed from Antwerp to Ostend

begins. Oct. 9-Antwerp occapied by Feb. 6-Allies resolve to unite

the Germans. the Uspe Province mutinies. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government

transferred from Ostend to Feb. 10 -Germans execute the Havre. Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres.

Battle begins on the Vistula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Gerthe Germans.

sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before Warraw ends in German defeat.

Oct. 27 - Russians reoccupy Lodz and Radom. Oct. 29—Turkey begins war on

Russia by naval attacks on Odeess and in the Crimea. Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebel leader

driven out of Cape Colony. Nov. 1 German naval victory off the coast of Chili.

Nov. 3-German Equadron makes Yarmonth.

and sinks

danelles forts bombarded. Russians reoccupy Jaroslav. Regiment of infantry is from Nov. 6—Teingtau surrenders.

Nov. 7 - Rassians enter East Pruseis Nov. 10 -- The Emden destroyed. Squadron of cavalry is from 150 Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix-

nisburg in East Prussis, and about 200 men. In the Nov. 19 House of Commons votes a new army of 1,000,000 | March 19, -Russiansenter Memel | Hazeland F.A. men a ready under sime, exclasive of Territorials.

Nov. 23-Rassians surround German corps south of Lous.

Nov. 26-British battleship Bulwark destroyed by explosion in the Medway River. Germans break through Russian circle near Lodz.

Dec. 1 - German Reichstag votes new credit of five billion marks. King George in Flanders:

Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Belgrade. Gen. De. Wet captur-

Dec. 3-Servians turn on Austrians in three days' battle which ends in a notable Servian victory.

Dec. 8-Germans occupy Lods. Dec. 8-British naval victory off balkland Islands. British occupy Bussorah, in Asia Minor.

9 - Gen. Byers, Boer leader, killed at the Vaul

Dec. 13-British submarine sinks. the Messudieh in Dardanelles. Japan sends altimatam to Dec. 14-Servisus capture large March 22,-Pazemyel surrenders Austrian forces.

Dec. 16-German cruisers bom-

bard Scarborough and Hartlepool. British protectorate. Gen.

Botha regards Boer rebellion as at an end. Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on the line of the Bzura River.

Dec. 22-French Parliament assembles. Capinel organised. Germans | Dec. 23-French Chamber votes war credit of £340,000,000.

Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by Dec. 25 - British naval and aerial raid against Cuxhaven. Dec. 28 - French occupy St Georges, near Nieupert.

> Formidable sunk in the Channel. Jan.3-French capture Steinbach.

Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive victory over Turks in the Caucasus, Russians overrun Bukovina.

Jan. 8-French advance across Aisne, north of Spissons. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz. Count Berchtold resigns. Jan. 19-German air fleet bombards Yarmouth and other

Norfolk coast towns. Jan. 21 -General Falkenhayn, Athericy J.E. German War Minister, Avery W H

resigns. Jan. 24—British naval victory in North Sea: the Blucher sunk, Jan. 26-Germans lose two bat-

talions at Givency and Cuinsubmarine raids on British

shipping. Feb. 3—German destroyer sunk Cole CP Russian submarine off

Denmark. German auxiliary Davis Mr& Mrs F E Marriott Dr & Mrs C cruiser sunk off Patagonis. Oct. 7-Bombardmentof Antwerp Feb. 5-Turks attempt to cross Suez Canal.

financial resources.

Oct. 12-A Boer commando in Feb. 8-Total British cagasities 104,000. Torks retreat from Suez Canal.

rebel Maritz. Feb. 17 - Canadian contingent

lands in France.

mans surrender in France Oct. 16-British cruiser Hawke Feb. 27 .- Allied Fleet enters the Dardanelles after destructive Goodrich CL bom bardment.

Mar. 1—House of Commons votes supplementary credit of 37 millions and a fresh credit of 250 millions.

8.-British aeroplanes attack Ostend.

Merch 9 .- Second Canadian con-

tingent lands in England. March 3-10.- Four German submarines accounted for.

March 10.—British Neuve Chapelle. a raid on British coast near March 14.—Announced that Ger- Hoskyn J.C.

man losses in La Basseeregion Hutcheson T H total 10,000 in three days. strikes mine in Jade Bay March 14. - German orniser Dresden sunk off Juan Fer- Armstrong Mr and Johns Mrs TJ'R nandez Island.

Bowdler Mrs clare war on Turkey. Dar. March 16.—Sir John French Butler PR estimates German losses in Carmichael Mr and Lambert Miss La Bassocregion to be 17,000. Cartwright H A March 18.—British battleships Casull Mr & Mrs D Mrs V Irresistible and Ocean and Cary F W Cousland A sunk by floating mines in Darling Col R E Dardanelles: Admiralty an Paichine Major nounces that it has reason to JHC believe the Karlaruhe was Hale Mr& Mrs B A Skott C sunk off the West Indies in Hall Col Gordon November.

Hardman A men. More than 1,100,000 | East Prussis. March 21.—Fatile Zeppelin raid Mes W.G. L. L. Hampbreys Mr and NOTICE.

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to the Russians. out successful attack on German submarine works at Hoboken.

March 25.—Germen submarine U29 sunk with all hands. March 29 .- Lussian Fleet bombards the Buphorus. German aubmarine sinks West

African liner Falaba. March 31.-Australia offers another contingent. April 6. -His Majetty the King forbids consumption wines, spirits and beer in

any of his houser. interned in Norfolk Navy MONDAY, the 24th May.

Yard, U.S.A. puts in at Newport News. Announced that second ('anadian contingent will be despatched in the near future.

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FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF HONGKONG. WHIT MONDAY HOLIDAY.

NIOTICE is hereby given that OFFICES will be closed for the April 8.-Prirz Ettel Friederich transaction of Public Business on

By Order, A. R. LOWE. Hongkong, 20th May, 1915.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSO-WHIT MONDAY HOLIDAY.

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Hongkong, 20th May, 1915.

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FANLING.

under Handicap will be held over the 18 hole course on WHIT MONDAY, the 24th inst.

CONDITIONS.

Partners to be drawn.

hole will play the winner of the ceeding 9 holes and so on. In the event of a tie at the 9th should be provided for retention

Entrance fee \$1.00. Entries to be sent IN WRIT- The fee chargeable for a pass-ING to the Acting Hon. Sec-port will be five shillings. retary care of BRADLEY & Co., The new form of passport will Ltd. 4, Queen's Buildings, on or be valid for two years only, but before FRIDAY, the 21st. A 9 hole Medal Competition periods of two years each. will be hold over the RELIEF Passports which have been COURSE in the afternoon for issued since the 5th August, 1914, those knocked out in the above will be regarded as valid for two

Competition.

Entrance fee \$1.00. Optional Pool \$1.00. TWHILL Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 18th May, 1915.

TELEPHONE NO. 1013.

Hongkong, 18th July. 913.

BRITISH CONSULAR NOTIFICATION. British subjects residing in the Consular District of Canton are hereby notified that all British passports issued prior to the 5th August, 1914, and held by British

subjects in China will become invalid on the 1st August next. Holders of such passports in this Consular District are required to apply to the undersigned 9 hole knock out Competition for fresh passports on the official form of application which can be obtained at the Consulate-

General The new form of passport requires the insertion of a des-The player who leads at the 9th cription of the holder. His photograph and signature must couple following over the suc- also be affixed thereto, and a duplicate copy of the photograph

hole a short hole will be played to at the Consulate-General: decide the winner; a tie at the Only the wife and children 18th hole will be decided by play- under the age of 16 may be ining the first hole and continuing cluded on the holder's passport and in such cases the particulars. if necessary.

and in such cases the particulars,
Entries limited to 64 which will photograph (in duplicate) wand necessitate the winner playing specimen signature of wife, and three full rounds. Competitors names, ages and sex of children, must therefore go out by the 8.45 are required to be inserted. [All otherpersons mustobtain apparate

passports: may be renewed for four further

years only from the date of their issue. H. B. M. Consulate-General

(Signed) CROIL KIRKE Acting Consul-General.

Canton 18th May, 1915

Foreign Trade Returns.

The total value of the foreign trade of this country says the Robe Herald of May 3, for the dcorde of this month Y44,397,000, — exports Y23,928,000. Imports exceeded exports by Y3,459,000. Ascompared with the previous decade, exports increased by 21 per cent. and imports by 25 per cent. There were larger shipments of saw silk, copper, cotton yarns and habutse and heavier arrivals of raw cotton and oil-sakes. Exports of specie and bullion amounted to Y2,026,000 and imports to Y33,000, The foreign trade of Osaka for the decade was-exports Y2,559,279 and imports, Y2,295,787. Experte exceeded imports by Y263,792. The staple commodities exported and imported during the decade were as follows :-

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Copper	3,100
Matches	
Sake	12,932
Refined Sugar	35,038
Timber	3,547
Glass for Mirrors	
Umbrellae	20,417
Cotton Shirts	25,027
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Singapore Share Market.

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H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$385 b		395 Feb.	368 April 385	385 \$27 for 1913	Hongkong, 22nd Oct. 1914
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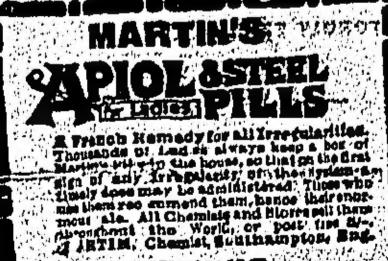
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The Matin gives an extract from a letter of Sergeant Henri medal by General Joffre. He says from Vienna. the General said to him: "You are very young to get the Mili-General embraced the rergeant potatoes were excected. warmly, and "imprinted two re- In reply to the inquiry: "What one feels as if in a trance."-

Enormous Enemy Losses.,

a telegram from Bucharet to the are useless. Tens of thousands are Messaggero, the Austrian army has standing every morning at five lost about 300,000 men in the o'clock before the bakers' shops, Carpathians betiles, of whom which open at eight. A regiment 100.000 are prisoners. number of rifles captured collisions with the prople often by the Russians is so great that occur." whole divisions of Austrians have Hungary, he said, possessed it has been noticed that several. Hungary. Austrian detschmente have been using the old black powder, was another question, the reply which causes thick smoke. This being: "Vienna is deceived, and shows that their factories can no still hopes for final triumph, less powder in sufficient quanti- into an immense hospital." ties.

Territorial Who Cave His Life for a Boy.

The following message has been received by Mr. Gilmou, of Leith, mother of Laurence Cilmour, a young Territorial who lost his life this week in attempting to save a boy from drowning at Musselburgh:-

the King commands me to sagen's you of the true sympathy of his Majesty and the Queen in your forrow.-Kitchener."

Austrian Ship Orgies.

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Paris. April 17.-The Matin announces that 20 officers, including three cartains and also many take off their uniforms, supply sailors, of the Austrian squadron them with civilian clothes at the anchored at the port of Pola have been arrested on the charge of the clothes when worn, and when promoting orgies of an exceptional nature. The officers and men were denounced by a sailer, who a civilian, among the general had demanded a sum of 1,000 Crawps in return for his silence.-Exchange.

The Honoured Dead.

Paris, April 18. The first monument to be erected on the battlefield in memory of those fallen in the present war seems to be that now being completed at the extreme point reached by General von Kluck's army in the advance on Paris. It stands beeide the Meux Barcy road, near the first graves to be met with in and hours-by the use of LITTLE'S ORIENTAL BALM, The marvellous this quarriet. The monument, which is the work of territor al almost beyond belief. Yet its power over gineers, consists of a truncated pain, Neuralgie Painandall kinds of pain, er na pyramid bearing the following inscription engraved in red letters on a grey marble slab: "To the memory of the soldiers of the army of Paris, who fell for their country on the battlefield of Ourco.

GLOOMY VIENNA.

Cavalry Keep Order Among Bread Lines.

Rome, April 16.—The Tribuna, Galaup, who, for gallantry at publishes a conversation with a Ypres, was a warded the military wealthy merchant who has arrived

ty-three" cohoed the General, another month there would be of the change of address at the earliest do you know that I waited until nothing to eat. Only oranges opportunity. I was 63 before I got it?" The arrived from Italy, although

sounding kieses on his obseks. 'Co you anticipate will happen?'
"I cannot tell you," adds the he declared that hunger would sergeant," what I felt when the lead to revolution. It had been General's he avy moustache brush- hoped that there was a year's ed my cheek. At such moments supply of flour, but the present price was a krone, and a week hence flour would be lacking.

Questioned as to whether the people held demonstrations the Rome, April 9. According to merchant replied. "Yes, but they The of cavalry main ains order, but

had to be armed with German flour, but had not sent a single old pattern. kilogramme to Aus ria from the cloud. The correspondent adds that fear that it might be wanted in

"What is said about the war? longer turn out modern smok:- although the city is transformed

As to Italy, it was suggested in Vienna that Italy would save The feeling against England was very bitter. Women wore brooches with the motto "Gott strafe Englind."

Clothing Prisoners of War.

British prisoners of war in Germany, points out Mr. T. Gibson Bowles in a letter to the Morning Post, are clothed by the British Government. "In this country," add a Mr. Bowles, "it is wholly different. As founds we I hilippine I Islands -Per "LOONGSANG capture. German "prisoners we expense of the taxpayer, renew any of them escapes have to hunt him out, if we can, disguised as population, with the very civilian clothes we have provided for him Who is the genius-civil, military, or diplomatic-who is responsible for all this?"

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their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Em-

Registered Letters to the Caroline, Ladrone, Pelew and Marshall Island can now be accepted for transmission.

Monday the 24th May being a Public Holiday the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 aim. In the evant of the arrival of American Mail the Post Office will be

There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of lotters from the Pillar Boxes.

to Para, 28 of the Hongkong Postal Guide which reads as follows:--

hour before the steamer is advertised to Sail Letters prepaid with 10 cents in addition to the postage will, if handed over the counter, be received after the advertised time of closing the mail until the mail has actually left the office.

America, Sibera, 24th inst.

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Chingwantao-Per INNGSHAN, 22nd inst. 9 a.m.

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22nd May, 4 p.m.

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O. Wednesday 26th inat)

Ceylon, Port Said, Marseilles, U. Kingdom---Per NELLORE 25th inst. 9 a.m.

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MUN, 25th May, 200n. Philippine Is.—Per TEAN,25th inst. 3 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, 26th May.

26th May. 9 a.m.

Par JAPAN, 26th Inst. 10 a.m.

Shanghal, North China, Japan Via Nagazaki, Honolulu, United States, South America : and U. Kingdom via Causda (Eu-Fors via Siberia)—Per KO-BEA, 28th May, noon.

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SUNDAY, 23rd May.

Amoy, and Formosa via Tameu -Per KALJO M., 23rd [nst.

TUESDAY, 25th May.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-

Straits, Coylon, India via Bombay-Por KANAGAWA M., 25th inst.

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THURSDAY, 27th May.

Shanghai and North China (Europe via Siberia) -- Per Humidity LIANGOHOW, 27th inst. 3 p.m. Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. P.O. Tuesday, 1st June. hai. Japan via Moji, Victoria, Historia ones air Compensarere on the B.C. & Seattle Wash & United Kingdom via Canada — Per EBBIDZENHAM M. 27th May,

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inches. FORECAST FOR THE MAHOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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Hongkong Observatory, May 21. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

ture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beautore State of Weather, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g

passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, s thunder, v visibility, w dew wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

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